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POETRY.

PERSEVERANCE.

We do not know who is the author of this several times floating, an unregarded waif, which commenced with a capital letter. We risk of repeating a twice tola tale. The moral is one that should be treasured, and it could not be illustrated more faithfully, or more sweetly.

A swallow in the spring. Come to our granery, and 'neath the leaves, Essayed to make a nest and there did bring Wet mud, and atraw, and leaves.

Day after day she toiled With patient art, but ere her work was crown'd Some sad mishap the tiny sabric spoiled, And dashed it to the ground.

She found the rain wrought, But not east down, forth from the piace she flew, And with her mate fresh earth and grasace bro't, And built her nest anew.

But seareely had she placed The last soft fouther on its suple floor, When wicked hand, or chance again beil waste, And wrought the ruin o'er.

But still her heart she kept, And toiled again: and last night, hearing calls I looked, and lo! three little swallows slept Within its earth made walls

What a truth is here, () mun! Hath hope been smitten in its curly dawn? Have clouds o'creast thy purpose, trust, or plant HAVE PAPER AND STRUGGER ON.

THE MYSTERY.

BY BAYARD TAYLOR.

Thou art not dead; thou art not gone to Just; To formless ruin, amone by Time, and thrust Into the solemn guli that covers all.

Thou caust not wholly perish, though the sod Sink with its violets closer to thy bremst; Though by the feet of generations trod. The headstone crumbles from thy place of rest. The marvel of thy beauty cannot die

The sweetness of thy presence shall not fade; Earth gave notall the glory of thine eyes-Death may not keep what death has never ma It was not thine, that forehead strange and cold,

Nor those dumb lips, they hid beneath the snow Thy heart would throb beneath that passive fold Tuy hands for me that stony clasp forego.

But thou hast gone -gone from the dreary land, Gone from the storms let loose on every hill, Lured by the sweet personsion of a hand

Which leads thee somewhere in the di stance at Where'er then art, I know thou wearest yet

The same bewitching beauty sanctified By calmer joy, and touched with soft regret For him who seeks, but cannot reach thy side.

I keep for thee the living love of old. And seek thy place in Nature, as a child, Whose hand is parted from his playmate's hold, Wanders and eries along a fonesome wild.

When in the watches of my heart, I hear, The messages of purer life, and know The footsteps of thy spirit lingering near,

The darkness hides the way that I should go. Canst thou not bid the empty realms restore That from the symbols of thy heavenly parif Or on the fields of barren silence pour That voice, the perfect music of my heart

O, once bending to these wislowed lips. Take back the tender warmth of life from me Or let thy kisses cloud with swift eclipse The light of mine, and give me death with thee

MISCELLANEOUS.

A PORTRAIT FROM LIFE.

SETH WOODSUM'S WIFE.

ing in his lower having-field, and his eldest er that her mother was dreadful sick, and son, Obediah, smart boy of thirteen, was wanted him to come in as quickly as he co'd epening the mown grass to the sun: Mr. for she was certainly dying now .Mr. Wood-

she will die before you got there!"

sometimes happens in this cold and loveless added such wings to his speed, that he found and correctness in the use of language. world of ours, a tender attachment for his himself moving at a quick run. He entered wife, which made the message of the little the house, and found his wife as he had so ofto the house. Obedish, who was at the was faint and low, and her pillow was wet other end of the field, seeing this unusual with tears. She had already taken her leave movement of his father, dropped his fork of her dear children, and waited only to exand ran with all his might, and the two en- change a few parting words with her dear of Parks, at Cleveland was overruled, and he tered the house almost at the same time. husband. Mr. Woodsum approached the bed- was sen'enced to be hung on the first Fri-Mr. Woodsum hastened to the bedside and side, and took her hand tenderly, as he had day of June,

'What is the matter!' echoed Mrs. Wood- former occasions. \$1,10 dying!

you feel!

fast."

Half column,

Quarter column,

Quarter column,

Quarter column,

Quarter column,

Quarter column,

Mr. Woodsum, without waiting to make

If PAll letters addressed to the editor must be paid to

further inquiries, told Obediah to run and be a mother to our dear little ones, and m=ke

If PND paper discontinued until all arrearages are jump on to the horse and ride over after Doc
Vous paper discontinued until all arrearages are jump on to the horse and ride over after Doc
Vous home pleasant for all of you?

Tor Fairfield, and got him to come over us. She paused and looked earnestly in his tor Fairfield, and get him to come over us. She paused and looked earnestly in his quick as he can come. 'Tell him I am airaid face. our horse and come right away over, while very solemn air. you go and catch his."

sweet little poem, centaining so excellent a heart in his mouth, flew as though he had tion of the muscles of the face. moral, but any one might not only be willing wings added to his feet, and in three minutes' 'Why, yes,' said Mr. Woodsum, 'I to have written it, but really proud to claim time was mounted upon Old Gray, and sometimes thought about it since you've had

'My dear,' said Mr. Woodsum, leaning his but it might be my duty.' through columns where the beautiful and indifferent mingle indiscriminately; and sny. What makes you think you are dying!' And sum. 'If you can only get the right so ft of thing is considered poetry that jingles in conne tenderly kissed her forchead as he spoke, a person. Everything depends upon that, my

rescue it from any such oblivion, even at the by his Christian name when under the influ- 'I certainly shall,' said Mr. Woodsum; though it would come through my side, and, women in the world.' besides, I feel as though I was dying. I am But have you been thinking of any one in come of my poor children!' And she subbed with a manifest look of uncasiness. heavily and burst into a flood of tears.

> such immediate danger of dissolution as she will of Providence to take you from us.' seemed to apprehend. He thought she had 'And pray, Mr. Woodsum, who can it be!' through his veins, and a sinking to his beart | med it to ber, have you!" that no language has power to describe. Mr. Woodsum was as ignorant of medicine as a child; he therefore did not attempt to do anything to relieve his wife except to try to sooths her feelings by kind and encouraging words, till the Doctor arrived. The halt our which elapsed, from the time Obediah left till the Doctor came, seemed to Mr. Woodsom almost an age. He repeatedly went from the bedside to the door; to look add see if the Doctor was anywhere near, and great carnestness, and was leaning on her sia, can be obtained. In honor of the mem-

it many minutes longer. At length Doctor Fairfield rode up to the house A brief examination of the national chrondrin, and he soon spake encouraging wife Hannah Lovejoy." be better in a little while.

·O. Doctor, how can you say so!' said Mrs. ed herseit in a chair. Woodsum; 'don't you see I am dying! I can't fast, Doctor, and I shall never see the sun rise again. My heart sometimes almost stops its beating now and my feet and hands bid me farewell.' Here she was so over- never shell. So you may go to your plowing, wide coalition agains: him, and his sudden her saving more.

The Doctor having administered the drugs under that dinner-pot!" in such case made and provided, is followed Mr. Woodsum went to the field and tof from his pills, to administer consulation & dria .- JACK DOWNING. relief in her dying hour, and again dees she recover.

We give below the story of

DEATH'S LAST ASSAULT.

At last the seber, anddening days of autumn came on; Mr. Woodsum was in the midst of a family of children, writes to the editor of his tail work, which had been several times the Ogdensburg Sentinel as follows: interrupted by these periodical turns of desneighbors to come with two yoke of exen and a plew to help him "break up" an old mowing field. His neighbo could only help tion and in emphasis, and consequently read him that day, and he was very anxious to more understandingly. plow the whole field. He accordingly had 2. They are better spellers, and define left the children and nurse in the house, with strict charges to take good care of their mother. Mr. Woodsum was driving the team geography, in almost half the time it requires and his neighbor was holding the plow, and others, as the newspaper has made them fao'clock in the forencen, wher little Harriet and doings on the globe, Mr. Seth Woodsum was mowing one morn- came running to the field, and told her fath-Woodsum looked up toward his house and sum, without saying a word, drove his team beheld his little daughter, Harriet, ten years to the end of the furrow, but he looked the'tof age, running toward him with her utmost ful and perplexed. Although he felt persuaspeed. As she came up, he perceived she ded that her danger was imaginary, as it had was agitated; tears were running down her always proved to be before, s'iil the idea of cheeks, and she had scarcely enough breath the bare possibility that the sickness might more clearly and connectedly expressed. speak.

O, father,' she taintly articulated, 'mother power that he had laid down his goadstick, is dreadful sick; she's on the bed, and says and telling his neighbor to let the cattle breathe awhile, walked deliberately toward hibiting a more extensive knowledge upon Mr. Woodsum was a man of sober, sound the house. Before he had accomplished the greater variety of subjects, and expressing mind, and calm nerves; but he had, what whole distance, however, his imagination had their views with greater fluency, clearness girl fall upon his herat like a dagger. He ten found her before, in her own estimation, dropped his scythe and ran with great baste almost ready to breathe her last. Her voice Governorship of the ancient Dominion.

ever been wont to do, but he could not per-'My dear Fally,' said he, 'what is the ceive any symptoms of approaching dissolution different from what he had witnessed on

sum, with a plaintive grown. 'I shouldn't New, my dear,' said Mrs. Woodsum.faint think you would need to ask what is the ly, the time has come at last. I feel that matter, Mr. Woodsum. Don't you see I am I am on my death-bed, and have but a short time longer to stay with you. But I hope Why, no Sally, you don't look as if you we shall feel resigned to the will of Heaven. were dying. What is the matter! how do I would go cheerfully, dear, if it was not for my anxiety about you and the children .-'O, I shan't live till night!' said Mrs. Now don't you think, my dear,' she contin-Woodsum, with a heavy sigh; I am going ued, with increasing tenderness; 'don't you think it would be best for you to be married

your mother is dying. If the Doctor's horse 'Well, I've sometimes thought of late, it is away off in the pasture, ask him to take might be best, said Mr. Woodsum, with a

'Then you have been thinking about it! Obedish, with tears in his eyes and his said Mrs. Woodsum, with a slight contrac-

lustrates a noble youth. We have seen it Fairfield's.

and pressed her hand to his bosom. dear, and I hope you will be very particular O. Samuel, for she generally called him about who you get-very.

ence of tender emotion: 'O, Samuel, I feel 'Jon't give yourself any uneasines; about dreadfully, I have pains darting through mysthat, my dear, for I assure you I shall be vehead, and most all over me; and I feel dizzy ry particular. The person I shall probably and can't hardly see, and my heart beats as have is one of the kindest and best-tempered

sure I can't live till night; and what will be- particular, my dear? sa d Mrs. Woodsum,

'Why yes,' said Mr. Woodsum, 'there is Mr. Woodsum was affected He could not one that I have thought for some time past I bring himself to believe that his wife was in should probably marry, if it should be the

no appearance of a dying person; but still said the wife, with an expression more of her earnest and positive declaration that she earth than heaven returning to her eye .- him. Prominent among these is the Prince should not live through the day, sent a thrill Who is it, Mr. Woodsum! You haven't na- Baryanyusky, who last least distinguished

> agitates you too much." B a, Mr. Woodsum, you must tell me who it is, I never could die in peace tili you do.'

'It is a subject too painful to think about,' said Mr. Woodsum, 'and it don't appear to me it would be best to call names.' But I maist upon it, said Mrs. Woodsum, who had by this time, raised herself up, with

as often returned to hear his wife groan and eibow, while her searching glance was readsay she was sinking fast and could not stand ing every muscle in her husbane's face. "Mr. Woodsum, I insist upon it. door on Mr. Woodsum's O'd Gray, and with sigh, 'if you insist up on it, my dear, I have -slways as the most confidential friend, and

his saddlebags in his hand, hastened into the thought if it should be the will of Providence as his successor. For about eighteen years ake you from us, to be here no more, I convinced him that it was a case of hypo- have thought I should marry for my second at Cabinet meetings, giving his opinion and words to her, and said though she was con- An earthly fire once more flashed from Mrs. burdens of absolute power. It was the aim

possibly live till night; I am sinking very voice, almost choked with agitation—what! as a mere device, but wholly aware of the marry that idle, sleepy slut of a Hannah Love- great lask that is before him. If so disposed joy! Mr. Woodsum, that is too much for he could not at once change the policy of the are growing cold. But I must see my poor nor I won't. Hannah Lovejoy to be the by the Russian people, will now be looked children once more; do let 'em come in and mother of my children! No, that's what she wholemed with sobs and tears as to prevent Mr. Woodsum, and set your heart at rest --Sasan,' she continued, 'make up more fire

out by Mr. Woodsum, all anxiety to learn sued his work, and when he returned at noon the real danger of the case. He is assured he found dinner well prepared, and his wife that it is only an attack of hypochrondria, ready to do the honors of the table. Mrs. and the good lady hersolf ere long recovers. Woodsum's health from that day continued Again and again, however, is our friend to improve, and she was never afterward vis-

INFLUENCE OF A NEWSPAPER.

A school teacher who has been engaged a

I have learned it to be the universal fact, went to his field early, for he had a heavy both sexes and of all ages, who have had acday's work to do, and had engaged one of his cess to a newspaper at home, when compared with those who have not, are

1. Better readers, excelling in prenuncia

things went on to their mind till about ten miliar with the location of the governmen's 4. They are better grammarians, for hav-

ing become so by the style in the newspapers from the common advertisement, to the finished and classical oration of the statesman. they more readily comprehend the meaning of the text, and consequently analyse its construction with accuracy.

5 They write better compositions, using better language, containing more thoughts,

6. These young men who have been for years readers of the newspapers, are always taking the lead in the debuting societies, ex-

65 Gen. Bayley of Accomac, a leading member of Congress, declines to calist under the banner of Wise, in his struggle for the

The motion for a new trial in the case

The Present Czar.

The following is from the New York Trione of the 10th.

presents itself is how his successor, now Al. great and sweeping calamities on land and reached Circinnati, where what was left of bath-dreading yet desiring, and finelly his exander II, will act. Long ago European are which has carried off its victims, who the forty dollars was invested by our hero to into bed by degrees, draws the quite and newspapers intimated that a grave misunder. had their own circle of usefulness, to which learn the art of book-keeping. standing prevailed in the Imperial family, ha. they were the centre, and where their loss | With reference to his recent arrest it -is gone-arrives in the land of Nod. ving its source in the complications int, was felt as strongly as when a giant dies. gives the following account, which differs "If one only thinks of it, sleep, in a gre which Russia was precipitated by the way. On the 4th of January, the death of Lord from that heretofore published:

It was severally represented that the present

Plunket was announced. He had been a lithus been said that Kissane was detect-sand in this city all sleeping at once. Emperor was opposed to the policy of his fa- Chancellor of Ireland, and was the last of ed passing counterfeit money, but this is not thousand in tiers, one, two, three, four, to brother, a young man of eminent capacities years ago. He was 90 years of age. Still, no positive facts ever confirmed these Viscount Bereaford, a noted English Genreports. On the contrary, as commander-in- eral, died on the 19th of lanuary. He serv- bank and make them eleven, by means of a Mundays and Mondays ago. Five the chief of the Guards, the hereditary Grand od in Egypt, Ireland, the Cape of Good Hope, combination. It is done thus. Suppose we is silken ones. Some edged beautif Duke, now marched into Lithuania and Po. and Buenos Ayres. He was in the peninsula take, for example, a bill and mark it in this some hommed with a sail needle, and land, and was thus to command, offensively war under Wellington, commanding the uni- form: or defensively, this great_army comprising the flawer of the Russian forces. His headquarters have been at Witna. This and ma- gained the battle of Albuers over Soult. ny other reasons lead us to suppose that chant, of Boston, died on the 10th of January the policy pursued by his father.

The new Czar was born on the 29th of April, 1818, and accordingly is nearly 37. 1: not of extraordinary abilities, he possesses fair capacity and intellects. If not gifted with the iron will of his father, and if marked by a certain mildness of temper, he has exhibited more than once considerable energy. He has a poetical and chivalrous turn of mind, and is Russian to the core. Years ago he urged the use of the Russian language at Court, instead of French. As Grand Deke was always kindly to any pure, genu ne it ... statesman. sian development in literature and post-y-Some ten years ago he insisted strong y; the propagation of the Russo-Greek ere among the Protestant Finns, Ecthomans, and other tribes forming the peasantry in the Bal-

tic provinces. It is scarcely to be supposed that he will make any changes among the highest dign itaries of the Empire. Such things will come by and by, as for some time past he has had small court and a knot of favorites around

himself in Asia against the Turk and Cir-O, by no means, said Mr. Woodsum; but, carsian Schamyl. This prince is a proud, my dear, we had better drop the subject it haughty and ambitious Russian. He spent his youth at Vienna, and it is possible he may wrote the "Lights and Shades of Scottish be sent thither, under some pretext, to control the action of the Russian Legation, at the Conference. Could it be admitted that the war, at the

start, had not the approval of the new Emperor, he will feel it necessary to prosecute it vigorously, unless a peace, acceptable to Rusory of his father, whom he loved devotedly, and to whom he looked with deep deference, he will sout He was always treated by ty of diction, and sweetness of numbers. Well, then,' said Mr. Woodsum with a the deceased Czar with the utmost fondness the Grand Duke has been sharing with his father the thorny and heavy siderably unwell, he did not doubt she would Woods, m's eyes—she leaped from the bed of the late Emperor to fit his son to sway the mission my, whose writings under the name evidently his wife, and two sweet children, like a cut; walked across the room, and seat- Imperial sceptre, and not allow him to be ta-What! she exclaimed, in a trembling ander II, therefore, ascends the throne, not flesh and blood to hear-I can't endure that Empire. The late Czar, idolized as he was, upon as a kind of marter to the strong and death will, in our view, lend fresh fuel to the whom he succeeded. warlike flame. In this point of view, the death of Nicholas creates no new probability any concession to the allies which he rundia, Minister of Hunduras to the United theness that had something of tear in it, be

would not make. Another probability which merits considcration, is that the King of Prussia, the uncle ed by a fall from his carriage. of the new Czar, with the Prussian Court, and Seth summoned from his plow, and the Doc- ited by the terrible affection of hypochron- the officers of the army, and, of course, what is called politically the Berlin, moved by the sentiment of so called chivalrous honor, will not desert the young Autocrat. Indeed, they will be likely to espouse his cause more delong time in his profession and witnessed the influence of a newspaper upon the minds of a family of children, writes to the editor of courtesy, should mediate for an armistice, to give time to the new sovereign to assume and beloved. his royal charge, to ascertain his position and pondency in his wife. One morning he without exception, that those scholars of decide on his policy. That such a demand, decide on his policy. That such a demand, died, there. He had been noted in the French went to his field exrly, for he had a heavy be acceded to by the English Cabinet, at wars in Algiers. least, is probable. Out of this might arise an interruption in the fighting in the Crimate Washington some years ago.

November 9th, at Washington, Mrs. Elz-guage he has disgraced himself by applying peace. It would, however, be premature to aboth Hamilton, widow of Alexander Hamilton to a lady, is too little of a gentlem in to be deduce from the death of Nicholas any con- ton, aged 97. siderable addition to the chances of a speedy termination of the war.

Russian Serrs .- In his lecture on Russia in Cincinnati, Dr. Barno made the following statements about the number, ownership and prospects of the Russian seris;

20,000,000 serfs belonged to the Empero 1,600,000 to the members of the Imperial 26,500,000 to the Nobles.

The late Emperor had formed a plan for their liberation, by the serfs themselves allowing a certain sum to be worked out by labor in a series of years, for their emancipation; but though it was never yet carried into execution, the system of slavery was such that it could be abolished, and they were preparing the serfs by education, &c., for the reception of the boon of freedom.

granted a rule against the captain of the steamer Falls City, to show cause why an attachment for contempt should not issue against him for resisting the Sheriff in the execution of his writ of habeas corpus, in the case of the slaves on board that boat.

noney from the mail. He is now in jail.

The Distinguished Dead-1851.

ther, and to that of a party said to be headed that constellation of Irish orators that made so. His detection was caused by passing at deep-from cellar to garret. Forty by the Grand Duke Constantine, his younger the bar of Ireland so luminous some fifty tered bils, by which means he made eleven sand in rows a mile long. Ten thou

ted forces of the Portuguese and English in Portugal, where, as Murshal Beresford, he

aged 89. On the 18th, Captain Allen Partridge, aged 75, at Norwich, Vt. long and favorably known

as a military instructor. Judah Touro, a distinguished member of the Hebrow nation, at New Orleans, January

18th, aged 79. He was especially distinguished for his benevolence, and the proper use to which he applied his great wealth. Some time during the month, the Marquis of Londonderry, who was distinguished in the army of Wellington, and subsequently as a

January 7th, Count Thibadeau, at Paris, the ast survivor of the Convention that voted

death to Louis XVI. January 13th, Thomas Noon Talfourd, one of the Judges of England. Selah B. Hobbie, Assistant Pestmaster

General of the United States, January 21st. January 22d, M. de Bodisco, Russian Ambassador to the U.S. aged 70. March 28th, the reigning Dake of Parma

was stabbed in his capital. April 3d, Professor J. Wilson, a distinguished Scotch writer, aged 66-known as the Christopher North of Blackwood. His best poetical productions were the "Isle of Palms" and the "City of the Plague." He

April 29t's. Marquis of Angleses, aged 86. He was much distinguished as a military officer, and probably ranked in England next to Wellington. He lost a leg at the battle

of Waterloo. April 80th, James Montgomery 1ged 82.— But their owner had foreseen this issue and It is sheer unmitigated contempt—a score at the was well known as an English poet, and at dark had very quietly conveyed them in thorough that if Mr. Pierce were to de the his works were universally read. They are a yawl to the Kentucky shore. They will re-noted for piety and purity of thought, beau-main in Covington until the Falls City is few people would take the trouble to noted his works were universally read. They are May 23d, John Smith, Patriarch of the take them on board." Church of Latter Day Saints at Salt Lake

known English Naval Commander. On the 1st of June, Mrs. Emily Judson, "At Lafayette, a well-dressed gentleman (Emily Chubbuck) widow of Dr. Judson, the accompanied by an interesting looking lady,

States, died on the 3d of July, aged 76. Count Cassimir Batthyany, a distinguish-

roy of Egypt. He was the grandson of Me- patient. The man, for I cannot call him a hemit Ali, and the nephew of Ibraham Pisha gentleman, lay lazily readingle paper, lonng-

States, aged 70.

Near Metz, August 19th, General Paixhan, 'Don't b therme!' Her eyes dropped, a look

of artillery that bears his name. theologian, died at And ver, August 24th, aged along, and the man enquired of him the dis-

September 28th, Murshal St. Arnaud,con

mander of the French army in the Crimes, per apology wasoffered.

November 11th, Charles Kemble, a distinguished English actor, aged 79. On the 25th of October, John Gibson Lock-

in-law of hir Walter Scott, whose biography

States Senutors. December 27th, T. W. Dorr, of Rhode Istional authorities of that State in 1841. December 28th, Ex-Governor Morehead, of

Kissane in the Police Gazette.

Kentucky, aged 58.

OF Judge Burgoyne, of Cincinnati, has with which he stands charged. Of his pa-

when which was yet a chief, his parents lower jaw and eye-tids droop together, and good will o men." Granda. His lattier, we understand, was obliged to fly the country on the man is as a particle account of some seduction case in which his money from the mail. He is now in fail.

gered. Arriving in Canada, a form was pur- there, and his vest there. His boot Probably it will be conceded that not so chased, where after a few years the old man side by side, like a brace of Grene many distinguished men saw their 'last of died. William, while yet a boy, grew tired tips of his stockings peep out systemat In whatever way Nicholas closed his ca-earth, in 1854, as in some previous periods, of ferming, and after scraping forty dollars at the top, and if it be winter, he ling reer, the most interesting question which yet the past year has been noted for the together set out for the United States, and on the bed's edge, like one about to

hundred out of ten hundred bills. That is, he red night cups-tenseled and untassed would take ten twenty dollar bills of the same Ten thousand in dingy ones, that were w

We take the first bill up, and part No. 1 pinis torn off and laid saide. The bill passes, of course, as many bills are torn by accident. The second bill is torn up to No. 2 and eart No. 1 is pasted or, and this bill also passes. The third bill is torn off at No. 3, and No. and 2, which is one piece is then stuck on By this means eleven bills are made of ten the eleventh bill having just as much and no more torn off of it than the first bill had. It s not our business to explain the combination, but Kissane is an adopt at this art. It is more difficult to detect a bill of this charector than a counterfeit, The secret formerly was confined to Kissane, Finlay and Cole; others are now in possession of it, and if there is any doubt, at once refuse them.

ATTEMPT TO DETAIN SINTEEN SLAVES-We his administration beyond expression, find the following in the Cincinnati Commer- saddled with them for four years and ce

cial of Monday. "The steamer "Palls City, "Capt. Sam. Mason, arrived here about 9 o'clock on Sat. The fact in Lord Eigin was a shrewd man custody of their owner. During the whole of portunity, this was the way in which he vesterday gangs of negroes interspersed with quired the accurate knowledge he poss gangway. Once or twice a portion of them members of the Cabinet at Washington ventured on the boat but were promptly not be aware of the manner in which driven off, and during the day a party were are spoken of in the States; but it is qu observed endeavoring to force open the door certain that if any man in any large of of a state room, in which were a couple of from Maine to Florida were asked att female slave children. From the vigilance of sent mement what he thought of the pres the officers and crew no other attempts were administration, he would at once laugh notoriety, accompained by one of the deputy popular line of policy we have often with ready to leave, when she will go over and it, and no one but a foreigner would speak

A Papen Renege .- A correspondent of the Cincinnati Culumbian tells the following | dead ass - N.

entered the cars. He was of short stature. Thomas Ritchie, long known as the editor with a short turned up nesc, a short thick line tience. Her younger child appeared sick and tussed frettully on her wearied knee -ed Hungarian Exile, died at Paris, July 12th. The other soon grew tired of the irksome-On the 14th of July, Abbas Pasha, Vice- ness of the car, and became fretful and iming on a whole seat he monopolized to him-July 16th, N. B. Blunt, a well known law- self, though other passengers were standing. yer of New York city, aged 52. At length the lady, perfectly unable to at-In New York, August 4th, Don Jose Bar-tend to the two little ones, in a tone of gensought him to attend to the wants of the el-August 10th, the king of Saxony was kill- der. She was onswered in a loud and abrupt tone that attracted everybody's attention, aged 71, known for the invention of a piece of mingled sorrow and shame came over her face, but she said not a word. A moment Reverend Leonard Woods, D. D. an able afterwards, the conductor, Mr. Paul, came tance to Michigan City. With a tone mod-September 21st., Right Reverend Jonathan deled to the life after that previously used to make yourself pleasing to others, sult, and threatened to resent it unless a pro-

said the nuble-hearted conductor, 'neither cause, Let all persons, therefore, "I shall offer no apology for my language," Octuber 1st, Mrs. Annie Royal, well known will you resent it; for a man who deems injured by having applied to him the same an-

hart, agea 63. He was an illustrious Eng. thus discourses on this topic. The writer ing. lish writer, editor of the Quarterly, and son- spins a very good yarn from a rather dry text. "We don't know how it is, but going to bad is generally regarded as an and gallied Jones, a member of the Society of P. December 10th, Mrs. Anne Bayard, widow piece of business, when accidentally or other who was a few days age elected Majors of James A. Bayard, aged 77, whose father wise, it is one of the most impressive leasons eval of the middle has declined of James A. Bayard, aged 11, whose tather in the world. Once in twenty-loar hours, appointment. When it was tendered to earth !goes out' like a laded star, and there the made quite an interesting speech, is nothing seen but heaven. The array of which we quote: land, who will long be remembered as the busy life is uscless; we are seen no more in "It was generally understood that he land, who will long be remembered as the our wonted places; our eyes are cl sed; our to tained peculiar views in respect to panion; we are askep. But like sil other nom of the views of the Legislatore and lessons, this too generally goes unlearned.— subject, he would undertake to serve Some fling off their germents as if they were. State in the espacity indicated. With a the shirt of Nessus-was not that his name! pleasu e would be stand before the -and were particularly anxious to get at it. the Second Division, and give a sketch of the life of this notorious character, Here which a vest in one corner—its con- he thought hest. The first wo sketch of the me of this notorious character, tents jingling to the floor us it flies. There 'Ground arms!' the second would be rentage, it says;
Kissane was born in Ireland, and is the its skirts to a half, and the bed is attained and bern wer no more! and he Assente was port in tretain, and is the with a bound. Pillows tumble this way and dism as every man to his farm a descendant of one of the motest familes in that; the feet are inserted between the sheets, chandise, with an admonition d lucrative positions under the Government .- and like a shottle through a from, down goes at his frest to the New Testame When William was yet a child, his parents the body; one arm is flung under the head; der upon its tidings of Peace

uncapped altogether, with locks dis and ruffled, like quills upon the fretful pe

"Five thousand sporing alte-five the snoring bass. Five thousand under rage. I'wenty thousand under calico. A but smiling in their dreams-others dreamle the grave. Ringlets twisted up in cigar lig ers-tresses streaming over the pillow tressee at all.

Even asleep, humanity preserves its pe iarities. Even in dreams, men are dist

THE SORROWS OF THE PIERCE ADMINISTRAT Tion .- It appears that the Cabinet are viously burt at Lord Eigin's remark in Si land that the people of this country, the they disliked and despised Mr. Pierce an not get rid of them as the English can the r ministrice when they fall into contes urdey night, from |Wheeling en route fer St. sense. He travelled through this count Louis, having on board sixteen slaves in and talked to people whenever he had an to a few whites, were seen in groups about the of the public feeling. It is possible that the made during the day, but about 9 o'cloc't last questioner's aface. Unpopularity we have evening Mr H. B. Blackwell, of unenviable seen before. Odium resulting from an unnotoriety, accompained by one of the deputy popular line of palicy we have often witness. Sheriffs, came on board armed with a writ ed. But the feeling with which the Pierce of habras corpus and demanded the the slaves. Cabinet is regarded is not like either of these. him in the gentle language used by Lord Elgia. Fer ourselves we have long since coas ed to say anything of him; we cannot kick a

Orleans, for having killed a man in a has been wentenced to thirty days' impi ment in the State prison. The Judge

sentenced him said: "As you have been found guilty,it bee ny duty to sentence you. The law me to sentence you for twenty years or at my discretion. Taking into view all circumstances of your case, not the les which is that you are the first who he convicted of the offence, and the fact that von are represented by all to be a man of a mild and peaceable temper; that you have been, during a residence of twenty years bonest and upright in all relations of lifet an that you have never before been charge with any violation of law, I shall then entence you to thirty days' imprisonment

ard labor in the State prison." THE SECRET OF BEING LOVED .- WI Wirt's letter to his daughter on thesweet courtesies of life," contains and from which a deal of happiness might be ned: "Want to tell you a secret. The cared for nobody--no not he-because body cared for him.' And the whole will serve you so, if you give them the tesies in which there is no parade; voice is too still to tease, and which i themselves by tender and affectionate and little kind acts of attention, giving the preference in every little enjoyme Going to Ban .- The Chicago Journal, table in the field, walking, sitting, of

lips are scaled; Death's brother is our com- p boy of wars. If he was, in fact, an expo-